

Co-education: Even the Boy Scouts have girls!

This is the initial installment of a five part series on Co-Education at Notre Dame by Jim Pellegrin and Barry Breen.

A sexual segregation which was perfectly consistent with typical family and social behavior twenty-five and more years ago is increasingly anachronistic in the eyes of the present school and college generation. It will be even less acceptable to their successors.

Kingman Brewster,
President, Yale University

Buried beneath the roar of a pep rally, covered over by the obscenities, sounds and songs of Saturday night drunks and fun seekers returning to the nine by twelve womb they inhabit, brushed beneath one thousand feet thundering across the road on a panty raid and five thousand voices chanting the Alma Mater and sixty thousand hands waving pennants and twice that many applauding the efforts of the Notre Dame football team is the inescapable, unavoidable fact that something is terribly wrong here. As of November, 1968 there were 2,484 institutions of higher learning in the United States. Only 462 of these are still sexually segregated—about 18%. On January 11, 1969, Princeton decided to go co-ed. Yale recently announced plans to admit 1,500 women to the under-



graduate level. On January 1, 1969, even the boy scouts admitted women to their Explorer program. And still, Notre Dame clings desperately to what Dr. Eugene Loveless of our psychology department calls, "the last vestige of monasticism in our society today."

Six to one — the famous and often quoted ratio of Notre Dame men to St. Mary's girls. But the problem goes much beyond the bounds of the simple arithmetical. In 1967, the *Scholastic* reported only 622 of the 1301 resident women at St. Mary's were signed out for an unusually active Saturday night. 92% of

an adult manner." Class parties at the Laurel Club, Mixers in the Stepan Center, Sunday afternoons spent in frustrated clockwise rotations around the pillars of the Rathskellar, trauma infested dates with the pre-stereotyped St. Mary's girl have all proven inadequate and degrading solutions to the real problem that exist here. The tokenism of the co-ex program only emphasizes that problem and demands a solution.

At Notre Dame, there exists what Dr. Loveless calls "an excessive self consciousness about sex." This concern tends to attribute catastrophic proportions to any female encounter so that the encounter loses its perspective. "Women here," he says, "are frequently viewed as unattainable and totally desirable." Envision, if you will, the standard dating pattern. A Notre Dame specimen of virility stretched to its point of final elasticity, surrounded by four cheering cohorts, assaults the telephone and begins to dial the four digit number that will connect him with St. Mary's—the land of the beautiful and the unattainable. He falters, then slams the phone back in the cradle. His cohorts first boo and encourage the young titan. One wipes the beads of perspiration from his brow with a handkerchief only slightly used. The fighter begins again, this time he completes the call and after all the embarrassed

(continued on page 3)

LeRoi Jones calls for black nationalism

Emphasizing the development of Black consciousness and identity, playwright/poet LeRoi Jones addressed a filled Washington Hall last night in an appearance co-sponsored by the Black Arts and the Sophomore Literary Festivals. Jones directed

"radical and certainly militant in the white's eyes." But he added that Nationalism in itself is neither violent nor non-violent. Jones described Blacks as a peaceful people and added, "but we are not crazy. We react violently to violent situations."

Jones saw a definite necessity for Black identification with a black culture. Black men were foolish to try to adopt the culture of the whites, Jones stated, since "white tradition is not yours. The white value system, he said "has only one place for the black man . . . slavery."

Jones asked the audience to recognize that the Black man is different by "race . . . culture . . . and consciousness." He cited examples showing the difference of Black to white culture.

"The Black man," said Jones, "has always been separate . . . he was an African separated from Europeans . . . and he is separate here (in the U.S.)." He noted the obvious differences in style between Black and white authors, musicians and athletes.

Non-violent depart. formation begun

The groundwork for the proposed Department for the Study and Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict is presently being laid.

Professors Charles McCarthy and William Story, Juniors Mark Dellamano, Bill Ryan, Bob Allaire, and Steve Morriarty have been in contact with the Notre Dame faculty and experts in the study of non-violence around the country.

The Notre Dame faculty has given an 80% positive response to an appeal for support for the department.

The organizers of the department plan to have six or seven experts in non-violence come to Notre Dame after Easter to arouse student interest in the department. Gordon Zahn, an authority in the sociology of

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Clark named Union head

Student Body President-elect Phil McKenna announced yesterday the appointment of junior Dennis Clark as Student Union Director for the upcoming year.

Clark said that this year's Student Union was "handled very well."

"There has to be more financial control," he said, "so that we won't have the Union constantly finishing the academic year in debt. I plan to work closely with Union officials this week so I can learn how we can cut back on spending without sacrificing the quality of the Union's program."

He continued, "We also want



Dennis J. Clark

to build a closer relationship

between the Union and Student Government. This ties in very closely with the concept of community. What happened between Rossie and Rembusch this year never should have taken place." This is in reference to the dispute between the organization heads over the car rental check early in January.

Although he has not chosen his commissioners yet, Clark said "My commissioners will have

to be innovators, the type of person who can lead their commissions to produce such a program without the overspending that we've seen so far," he said. "Experience is definitely another asset but is not an absolute requirement."

Asked if he would consider personell recommended by present Union officials, Clark said that such an endorsement would carry a lot of weight, but that "the decision will ultimately be mine."

Clark stressed that he had not made any decisions yet regarding who would be his commissioners yet. He said that he first wanted to learn as much as possible about the Union and that it would probably be late in the week before any appointments were forthcoming.

"We have got to get on with the idea that the Union is a business," said Clark, "and businesses simply do not lose money. I am not sure exactly how we'll go about it, but we will at least greatly reduce the Union's debt, if not eliminate it altogether."



LeRoi Jones

the entirety of his speech to the center section of the orchestra seats, which, by his request, had been reserved for members of the Notre Dame and South Bend Black Communities.

The speaker singled out "consciousness," the realization of their black identity and heritage as a people, as the key to the survival of the black man in America. Jones implied that consciousness or the lack of it was the quality that allowed some people to rule and make other people subjects.

He referred to a chair as being less conscious than the person that was sitting on it. "If that chair was as conscious as the man sitting on it," he said, "it would bet up and split." Because the chair was less conscious, it was sat upon.

Jones implied that the situation is the same with the American Black man. "The 'Negro'," said Jones, "(who is) less conscious of his being black, deserves being enslaved by the white man."

The poet saw the key to Black identity in Black Nationalism. "Nationalism," he said, "teaches self-consciousness." Jones described Black Nationalism as

Students begin Biafran movement

A group of University of Notre Dame students is attempting to organize a nationwide student movement to call upon President Nixon to use the United States' influence to end the Nigeria-Biafra war.

The most effective solution, as seen by the Emergency Committee for Nigeria-Biafra, is "to provide a humanitarian airlift and to bring economic and political pressure on the British and the Russians. This could be best affected by a nation-wide program."

In an interview with Mel Wesley, who heads the Committee he expressed his desire for a broad information program. One of the Committee's most immediate purposes is "to provoke some serious discussion on as many campuses as possi-

ble." This program will begin at Notre Dame with a ten-minute film to be shown in the Engineering Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 PM and on Thursday at 7:00PM and 9:00PM.

Another portion of this program, an Issues Day, is scheduled for late April or early May, and is still in its planning stage. This Issues Day will consist of a presentation of films, a "speak-in", and possibly a public forum.

Wesley said that he hoped to promote a nation-wide program with the help of the National Student Association. "The principal barrier to this action is a lack of funds," commented Wesley, "however, we have a financial source in the University who is willing to provide the capital when he is satisfied it will be used effectively."

Notre Dame will have an Issues Day whether it is helped by the NSA or not," he continued. "The program would have a

much greater effect if it were on a national level, however. For instance, if the committee can get enough support from other campuses, prayer vigils in both Washington and New York could be sponsored."

"Also," according to Wesley, "if the President doesn't make good on his own campaign statement (concerning solution of the Biafran problem), we'll try to initiate some sort of student action—possibly a protest in Washington before the British Embassy."

Both the British and the Russians are supplying arms to Nigeria at the moment. The British argument, according to Wesley, is that "if we don't supply arms, the Russians will, and if the Nigerians win, the Russians would then have a strong foothold in the East."

"This country (the United States) is in the unique position to help in the solution," continued Wesley, "because we have few political or economic involvements at stake." He also noted that "there is no reason to ignore the war just because it isn't our own."

THE WORLD TODAY

Foreman accused of exorbitant fees

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Houston attorney Percy Foreman has called "a bunch of bull" a report that he demanded everything James Earl Ray would ever earn if he had to defend Ray on an innocent plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray's brother, Jerry Ray, was quoted yesterday in a copyrighted story in the Nashville Tennessean as saying Foreman had made the demand. Ray is reported seeking a new trial—with a new attorney.

"Foreman said he would take \$150,000 if my brother pleaded guilty," Jerry Ray said. "But he wanted everything he (Ray) would ever earn if he didn't plead guilty."

Foreman, contacted in Houston by the Tennessean, said: "That's a bunch of bull. How is some man doing 99 years gonna make anything?"

Sirhan hypnotized by lobby mirrors

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A psychiatrist who hypnotized Sirhan B. Sirhan in his jail cell will testify today that huge mirrors in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel induced a trance in the 25 year old defendant shortly before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was felled by a .22 caliber bullet in his brain.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, a full professor in law, criminology and psychiatry at the University of California at Berkeley, contends the trance was similar to one Sirhan brought on himself when he sat in his home in front of a mirror with a candle before his face.

Diamond also says that under hypnosis Sirhan reenacted the shooting of Kennedy down to minute details—until the moment Kennedy fell to the floor mortally wounded.

Diamond is one of a parade of expert mental witnesses supporting defense contentions Sirhan should be spared the gas chamber. The trial entered its 12th week Monday.

Sirhan says he does not remember shooting the New York senator or even bringing the revolver to the hotel. But another psychiatrist, Dr. Eric Marcus admitted before the weekend recess that the Arab immigrant could be lying.

Senate comm. to probe Safeguard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Albert Gore said yesterday his disarmament subcommittee will continue extensive hearings on the Safeguard antimissile system so that the Senate can make a "reasoned judgment" on its desirability.

The Tennessee Democrat, asked if he and other opponents of the system have the votes to defeat it, said "the balance is as yet undecided."

"I think a good number of Senators have not yet reached a conclusion," he said.

Gore said he wanted to give the Nixon administration a "full opportunity to present its case" for deploying antiballistic missile complexes at two Minutemen sites. And he said the panel would "examine public witnesses" on the issue.

Gore's Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee questioned Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other administration spokesmen at length Friday on national television and radio.

Interviewed on television Sunday Face the Nation-CBS, Gore reiterated his contention that installation of the system might actually erode the credibility of America's deterrent force, rather than strengthen it.

Asked if the subcommittee hearing was not amounting to "a circus," Gore replied that on the contrary it was an effort to "involve the American people" in the issue.

Sino Soviet breakup is inevitable

MILAN (UPI)—Communist theoretician Milovan Djilas said yesterday the Sino Soviet battles on the Ussuri River border signals the inevitable breakup of the once monolithic Communist camp.

"With The Chinese Russian conflict, the split in the Communist world movement is completed . . ." said Djilas, former vice president of Yugoslavia, in a copyrighted article in the newspaper Corriere Della Sera.

He said the clashes on the Sino Soviet border did away with both the Communists' "illusions, and the fears of their adversaries, in regard to any real unity—not only ideological—of the Communist movement.

"Nothing can any longer halt the breakdown of communism into various national movements and then of the national movements into diverse trends," he wrote.

"The exchange of gunfire between China and the Soviet Union . . . has very deep roots and foreshadows worldwide changes," Djilas said.

Nixon is close to crucial Viet decision

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front negotiators expect President Nixon's meeting with his top Saigon aides yesterday to provide some key to his Vietnam policy.

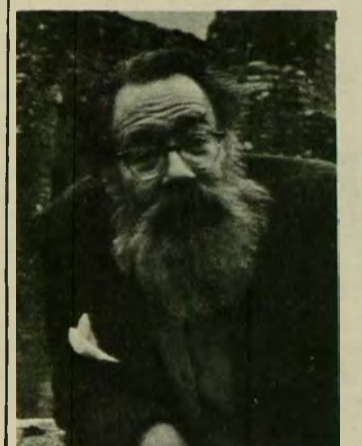
Communist sources said their two delegations believe that Nixon is on the verge of making the crucial decision on whether to pursue the "victory" policy of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, or whether to try to scale down U.S. involvement in Vietnam with a view to disengaging from the war.

Nixon's meeting in California was with the U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the former deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam who is to become the new commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO. It was considered of major importance in the formulation of the new administration's future policy.

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Hayes keynotes Soph. Literary Arts Festival

Mr. Harold Hayes, editor-in-chief of Esquire magazine, delivered the keynote address for the 1969 Sophomore Literary Festival yesterday in the Library Auditorium.

Mr. Hayes was generally concerned with the noticeable absence of exceptional, new, young novelists in America today. He pointed out that "the literary giants of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's all made their

debut while in the 20-30 age bracket."

He felt that one of the reasons for this decline in the number of good contemporary novelists is that they are not meeting the needs of their audience. He reported that, "in a poll taken in creative writing courses at Harvard and Princeton, where students were asked to select who they felt to be the three most important writers in America, the name which most often

placed first was that of Bob Dylan."

Hayes stressed that, "it is very important for the novelist to encompass the changes that have taken place since 1960. A new man, hard to describe, has emerged during this time." Hayes continued by stating that, "the only way to see this time clearly is through the eyes of a ten-year old. A ten-year old today is reluctant to politics. He sees them as too dangerous.

Space he takes casually. There seem to be no risks. He knows that the cities and suburbs are bad, and that blacks and whites hate each other. Truly different from the past is today's view that war itself is bad."

"Novelists today," said Hayes, "are captives of their own private worlds. So long as they commit themselves to their own condition, they are limited in scope." He cited Norman Mailer as one of the few novelists today who "insists on seeing and being seen," and who has experienced

enough of our world to be able to write perceptively about it.

Quoting from a conversation between William Faulkner and a Japanese writer, Hayes conveyed the idea that the themes and the style of the past generations will be destroyed and the themes of a new generation will evolve a new style. He concluded by saying that, "if something lives too long, it simply dries up. Disaster is good for people. It reminds a man of who he is and what he is. In light of this, let us hope that new writers are on the way."

"Co-education at ND is a necessity"

(continued from page 1)

stammering is perhaps rewarded with a date for Saturday afternoon. Ecstasy! He hangs up the phone, slowly this time, savoring his triumph. The vivacious applause of the gathered throng rings in his ears. It is Monday night.

Saturday painfully arrives. He dresses well for the occasion—he wears his new gold turtle neck and sports a blue blazer. His shoes are shined. Like an army private, he stands inspection before his section mates. The section cheers and he is off.

Finally, just before diner, the warrior returns from his heroic adventure. Does he sport a trophy? Has he scored? Anything? A little kissy-face even?

"For Christ's sake it was a Saturday afternoon." He hangs his head in shame. But after all, tomorrow is Sunday and maybe with all those girls, at least one . . .

And tonite, well, Kubiacs doesn't card too heavily unless the ABC's boys are in town. . .

Rev. Joseph Simons, one time Dean of Students, now a member of the Councilling Center at Notre Dame, finds that here, there is a "disproportionate fear of personal relations which is more acute where girls are concerned. Dating in general is a forced situation and there is a serious lack of informal interaction between the girls and the guys." Rev. Daniel Boland, also of the counselling center, has slated a narrowness of viewpoint among the students here—"a danger in any all male institution. We tend to reinforce each other's ideas with minimal standards. Students seriously need an interchange with dif-

ferent psychological makeups."

Co-education means so much more than a shuttle bus ride and a Saturday night date. It means more than one girl with a short skirt seated silently in the last row of your Shakespeare class. It means being given the opportunity to meet in classes, in dormitories, at the dining hall—to meet and to talk, not necessarily in a paired off situation. It would mean just being with women, learning who and what they are.

Whether the Catholic Church, the Notre Dame Alumni and the administration like it or not, we live in a bisexual society. The role women play in the economic make up of that society is ever increasing. It is the basest foolishness to suppose that their intellectual abilities are different from men. They can contribute much to us, and we have much to offer them. The Sexual segregation of any homogenous grouping can only be repressive and damaging—intellectually, socially, psychologically and morally. From the Yale-Vassar report come the words:

"It has become increasingly clear to many of the Vassar community that the education of undergraduate women in isolation from men has outlived its historical justification. These students are used to an open society. They want to be able to talk freely and casually with men outside of class and to share their intellectual and social interests with them."

We live in an era of self consciousness. Sexual segregation only adds to that self consciousness. And, as Dr. Loveless points out, "Today's youth certainly doesn't need anything more to be hung up about."

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Student Union Services Commission

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PRESENTS

Monday, March 24, 8:00 pm Library Auditorium

DANIEL STERN

— "New Illusions, New Realities in the Novel"

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00 pm Center for Continuing Education

SIDNEY CARROLL

— "Is the Screenwriter Really a Writer?"

Wednesday, March 26, 8:00pm Stepan Center

GEORGE PLIMPTON

— Audio Visual Trip of His Adventures

Thursday, March 27, 4:00 pm Library Auditorium

PETER DeVRIES

— "Laughter in Theory & Practice"

Thursday, March 27, 8:00 pm Washington Hall

JOHN KNOWLES

— "Why I Write"

Friday, March 28, 8:00 pm Washington Hall

JOHN BARTH

— Readings from Lost in the Funhouse

Miller makes it right!

The Champagne of Bottle Beer

Favorites dominate Bengal Bout finals

By MIKE PAVLIN
Observer Sports Writer

Most of the favorites put in sterling performances as the 38th annual Bengal Bouts wound up Friday night in the Convo Center. There were only three split decisions among the twelve bouts, but one of them brought more noise from the crowd than did the fights themselves.

In the 185-lb. class, favored Matt Connelly was unable to put any sort of an attack together and was beaten by senior Tony Kluka. The scoring, booed loud and long by the audience, went: Mike DeCicco 8-8-24--Connelly, 8-8-7-23--Kluka; Jim Gilstrap 10-10-9-29--Connelly, 10-10-10-30--Kluka; John Horan

Karate, anyone?

Not many athletic events take place in the old fieldhouse any more. Basketball, track, boxing, et al have moved to the new double dome down by the stadium. However, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon about 3:30 an ancient sport is practiced in this ancient building by a group of ardent karate followers.

This club, which owns the unlikely title of the Oriental Martial Arts Club of Notre Dame, is a new addition to club sports at ND. It began last year under the tutoring of Larry Staab, a grad student who holds a red belt (sometimes called a brown belt in other schools of karate). This year officers were elected and the club has grown to 25 members.

The officers are Bill Cour, president and red belt holder, Terry O'Malley, vice-president and another red belt man, Gene Aydinian and Brian Kelly as secretary and treasurer, respectively. The club is open to new members (no experience necessary) and information can be obtained on any practice day from 3:30 to 4:30 in the fieldhouse.

Ruggers split two matches

Notre Dame's rugby team split a pair of games with Indiana U. Saturday on Stepan Center field. The "A" squad was beaten 18-8, but the "B" side turned in a 19-0 triumph.

Observer - No. 1

With all due regard for modesty and humility, the *Observer* hastens to point out the results of its battle with the *Scholastic* to pick the winners of Friday's Bengal Bout finals.

Excluding the 150-pound class where the pairing was altered by an eleventh-hour substitute, the *Observer* called eight of nine victors, missing only the controversial 185-pound split decision--Tony Kluka over Matt Connelly. The *Scholastic* hit seven of nine, erring on Kluka's triumph and Bill Etter's victory at 175.

9-9-10-28--Connelly, 10-10-9-29--Kluka.

125 POUNDS

Eduardo Ferrer spent half the first round ducking flurries by Jack Griffin, then went to work, pounding out a unanimous decision. The defending champ from Panama unleashed several devastating left hooks which drew blood from Griffin's nose. The underdog countered well for half the fight, but was simply outclassed.

135 POUNDS

This one was a laugh-in for everyone except senior Ebby Moran. He was soundly trounced by defending champ Paul Partyka in a bout which was over before it started. Partyka hit Moran seemingly at will, although he couldn't finish him off.

145 POUNDS

"Sudden" Tom Suddes started slowly, but warmed up in time to pull out a unanimous decision over Gary Canori. The freshman from Watertown, N.Y. tried to carry the fight in the first two rounds and Suddes was forced to counter-punch his way to victory. The best punch came just before the final bell when Suddes caught Canori with a big left.

150 POUNDS

Favored Jim Hansen got an unpleasant surprise when his opponent turned out to be Bob McGrath instead of Joe Judge. McGrath had been forced to drop out due to illness. Judge won his way to the finals, but also won himself a broken nose. Looking fully recovered, McGrath wore wrestler Hansen down with some fine body punching, and won a unanimous decision.

155 POUNDS

In a battle for Morrissey Hall supremacy, junior Kent Casey slipped by freshman Steve Silva. Casey used his superior height and reach to counter-punch Silva (who had upset favored Dave Pemberton in the semis) on the way to a unanimous decision.

160 POUNDS

If Jed Ervin was rumored to be ill before the bout, then Fred Deboe never wants to meet him in good health. Ervin battered Deboe with several good right hands for an easy unanimous decision. Deboe bled copiously for almost the entire fight and never threatened.

165 POUNDS

This match went the way it was predicted--Chris Servant in a close one. Servant earned a split decision over Don Johndrow in a fight which changed complexion after one round. Both fighters threw more punches after thirty seconds of the second round then they did during the entire first, but Servant made his count for victory.

175 POUNDS

Ringside cheerleader Ara Par-seghian watched his freshman quarterback Bill Etter run his way to a win over John McGrath. Etter circles constantly to his left and threw plenty of punches. McGrath never effectively cornered Etter until the final round, but by then it was too late to prevent the unanimous decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Crowd favorite Chuck Landolfi shook off a slow first round and bested Hank Meyer in a unanimous decision. The for-

mer fullback unpacked a good left hand and wore down the challenging soph who had upset Denny Allen in the semis. In the third round, Landolfi opened with two quick lefts, then, a few moments later, bounced him into the ropes with a crunching left which drew blood from Meyer's nose.

Tournament Director Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano also lines up two special bouts between boxers who had performed well in losing efforts. At 115 pounds, Ralph Bianco earned a hard-fought split decision over Bill Golden. Golden rallied during the final round, but was unable to overcome Bianco's size and reach. At 170 pounds, Tom Breen and Dave Snediker staged a crowd-pleasing slugfest, with Breen winning on a unanimous decision.

The winners of the annual special awards were: Canori--Outstanding First Year Boxer; Connelly--Most Improved; Casey--Outstanding Boxer; Bob McGrath--Coaches Award; Partyka--Sportsmanship Award; and Deboe--Outstanding Freshman Boxer.



Wearing a startled expression, Chuck Landolfi smacks Hank Meyer in their Heavyweight final Friday night.



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Torre laughs last

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Joe Torre was wearing his new flaming red St. Louis Cardinal blazer and he was anxious to make one point perfectly clear.

"I never said I wanted an apology," declared the former Atlanta first baseman catcher in one of the conference rooms here considered part of the Cardinals' clubhouse.

"I guess you could interpret it that way, but that wasn't the main thing with me. I would rather have had him change his mind."

Torre was talking about his former employer with the Braves, Paul Richards. He was saying Richards had belittled him publicly and had shown growing resentment over the fact that he played a leading role in the recent players' strike.

"I'm sure that was a contributing factor because of the remarks Paul Richards made," Torre said.

"Are you sure he actually made the remarks?" somebody in the group asked.

"Yes," Torre answered quickly. "I called him and asked him if he did and he didn't deny it. He didn't say yes, he didn't say no, but he didn't deny any of the remarks that were in the papers."

Paul Richards was the most outspoken individual on either side during the impasse between the players and owners. When the trouble was only brewing, he stood up and said he didn't think the players had guts enough to strike. Later, when Torre in his capacity as player representative for the Braves became more and more involved, Richards said for all he cared Torre could stay out until Thanksgiving.

"He said he didn't mean anything personal when I asked him about it," Torre said, talking to newsmen his first day in camp with the Cardinals Wednesday. "He said nothing is personal in baseball. I said that's where we differed. It was very personal with me."

Torre had his poorest season in the majors last year. He broke his finger the first day, then was hit in the face with a pitch that split his palate and kept him out six weeks. He batted .271 in 115 games and when it came time to talk contract he found Richards wanted to cut \$5,000 of his \$65,000 salary. Torre balked and refused to sign.

"I went to West Palm Beach, the Braves' training site, and he, Richards, told me what his offer was," Torre said. "I got ready to go home and wanted to leave him my phone number in New York. He said I might as well not leave it

because that's all there was going to be. I had a feeling that would be my last time in that clubhouse."

Shortly thereafter, Torre was dealt to the Cards for Orlando Cepeda.

"I'm very happy," Torre said to newsmen. "so is my mother. She wanted to make sure I stopped off in church and thanked God."

There was still the matter of salary and that was taken care of in one phone call Monday night shortly after Torre was notified he had been traded by Bill Bartholomay, the Braves' chairman and president.

"You're going to place where you're going to make a lot of money," Bartholomay said. "To the Cardinals."

Everybody makes money with the Cardinals and Torre will be no exception. It took him about 30 seconds to come to terms with Bing Devine.

"He asked me what I wanted and I told him," Torre said. "He said 'you got it.'"

Torre will take over first base for St. Louis and spell Tim McCarver behind the plate on occasion. The Cards' new first baseman is so happy--"Somebody is looking down on me, I'm very lucky"--he's not angry with anybody. Even Richards.

"I don't dislike him," he says. "I respect the man's ability and his knowledge of the game. I just don't think he should have come out and said the things he did in public. He could have said what he wanted to in the privacy of the clubhouse but he never did."

Paul Richards gets something in his craw and he sticks with it. Until the end.

Now he has another problem. Bob Tillman, the Braves' second string catcher, says he's retiring and that leaves Walt Hrinik, a converted shortstop, and Bob Didier, a 20 year old kid receiver with little more than one year's experience in pro ball.

This makes the Torre Cepeda deal look like it finished up dead even.

Richards had the last say and Torre the last laugh.